FIRST PHYSICAL STROKE AGAINST GERMANY WILL BE EQUIPPING OF 1,000 SHIPS TO BREAK BLOCKADE

Campaign of Colossal Proportions Agreed on by President Wilson and His Advisers to Keep Entente Nations Plentifully Provided With Food, Clothing and Munitions With Which tended investigation, company officials to-day reaffirmed their conviction that the disastrous explosion on Tuesday at to Continue Fighting

PRACTICALLY EVERY DETAIL WAS COMPLETED TO-DAY

United States Government Will Build plant maintain, an acid capsule might have been dropped in a shell in the charging room. So far there is no defi-Light Wooden Ships, Each One Armed and Carrying a Crew of 35 Men-First Ship Will be Turned Out in Six Months and After That at TWO MEN KILLED Rate of Three Per Day

Washington, D. C., April 12.-A campaign of colossal proportions to break down the German submarine blockade and keep the entente plentifully supplied with food, clothing and munitions has been determined upon by President Wilson and his advisers as the first physical stroke against the enemy. Unable now to send an army into the trenches, President Wilson believes that the United States can do even greater service in the common cause against Germany by providing a great armada of merchantmen to invalidate the undersea campaign, about which have rallied the fading of the small structure. hopes of Prussian conquest.

For weeks officials have been at work on such a plan, but not until to-day was it revealed on how great a scale the task has been And Two of Less Than 1600 Tons Were projected. Virtually every detail has now been completed, and by fall the campaign itself will be in full swing. Quickly-built light wooden ships of 2,000 tons and upward are to make up a fleet of merchantmen, the first of the vessels to be ready in about six down. This was officially announced last months, and thereafter they will be produced continuously at a night. The statement follows: rate of three per day until within a year they will number more than 1,000, each to be armed and to carry a crew of 35 men.

The greater problem before the con-

Naval co-operation is understood to

and South American waters by the

American navy, allowing the return of

the British and French vessels engaged

in that work, and the safeguarding by

American ships of at least part of the

The military participation of the Unit

ed States also probably will be discussed

in broad terms, though it is realized on

all sides that country will not attempt

to send an army to Europe for the pres-

The allied policies of blockade, mails

censorship, blacklist, and rationing of

Holland and Scandinavia originally

necessitated by the exigencies of war

country as a neutral, must now be con-

sidered by the United States from an

entirely new angle. While it is obvious

that none of the restrictions built up by

the allies will be abandoned it is very

doubtful as to how this country will go

Neither side, it is understood, will miss

the opportunity of sounding out the

other as to the eventual peace terms

\$155,000,000 BILL PASSED.

Senate Clearing the Way for War Leg-

islation.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Way for

var legislation was cleared in the Sen-

of the four annual appropriation bills

which failed at the last session of Con-

the House and amendments added by the

Senate will be disposed of quickly in

Earlier in the day the Senste had

passed the current army bill, carrying

\$278,000,000 and the military academy

BIG CARRANZA DEFEAT.

Dead and Wounded.

Laredo, Texas, April 12.-Passengers

conference.

in actually co-operating with them.

and the reconstruction of the world.

pay for the products.

The war department prepared to-day #to issue instructions to recruiting officers of the men sent, particularly Foreign Secretary Balfour, is very gratifying to officials. volunteers to fill up the ranks of the One of the first questions to be taken regular army and the existing units of up will be the distribution of the \$3,the National Guard. All the recruits en- 000,000,000 loan to the allies, for which listed since the declaration of war and President Wilson has asked Congress to those to be enlisted hereafter will be provide. notified that they will be discharged at the close of the war, putting them in the ference is stated to be the maintenance of the flow of American munitions and status of wartime volunteers.

ALLIED WAR COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN WASHINGTON SOON

Arthur J. Balfour, British Minister of Foreign Affairs, Will Arrive Within Ten Days to Confer with Washington Government.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Assembly in Washingon within a few weeks of great international war council was sea lane to Europe. foreshadowed by an announcement from the state department yesterday that a British commission, headed by Arthur J. Balfour, minister of foreign affairs, is expected to arrive within ten days to discuss with the government here questions connected with the conduct of the war. In addition to the foreign minister, the commission will include Admiral De Chair of the British navy, General Bridges of the army, and the governor of and bitterly protested throughout by this the Bank of England, attended by a numerous staff.

This was as far as the announcement made by the state department goes, but it was learned authoritatively that a French commission composed of officials and officers equally as distinguished as the British representatives also will be in Washington about the same time. This commission will be headed by C. Viviani, at present minister of justice in the French cabinet, and formerly pre-

It is not known definitely whether any of the other allied powers will send commissioners to Washington, but it is as sumed that owing to the difficulties in passage and the probable delay, the interests of these governments will be confided to their resident ambassadors.

Beyond the statement that the object of the commission is to discuss generally gress. All of the measures have passed questions of policy connected with the war, no information was given at the state department. It was made clear, however, that in no way will the United States government depart from the traditional policy of avoiding anything in the nature of political alliances, though of course that does not exclude bill carrying about \$1,349,000. The apfull and intimate military and naval co- propriations in the army bill were made a board of five men to direct the opera-

immediately available. operation in the prosecution of the war. While it is by no means certain that there will be a joint meeting of the visiting commissions, if the state department should desire to avoid the appearance His Forces Are Said to Have Lost 1500 of an alliance, there is certain to be con-

cert of action in some way. The conference is stated to have been reaching the border say that in a recent sought by the allied leaders themselves engagement with Villa followers the conin order to discuss every phase of the stitutionalist forces under General Murwar. No attempt will be made to go guia lost 1500 dead and wounded. They into details or technical considerations, add that alleged routs inflicted on Villa as the general policies involved are too forces around Chihuahua City by gov- en of the Burlington, and Julius Krutt- George C. Walker..... stupendous to permit of it. The calibre erament troops are myths.

EDDYSTONE WORKERS HAD BEEN WARNED OF THE DANGER

Anonymous Letter Writers Are Said to Have Forecasted the Tragedy with Cost of 122 Lives.

Chester, Pa., April 12.-After an exthe plant of the Eddystone Ammunition corporation was deliberately perpetrated as a part of a campaign of terrorism. This theory, however, is disputed by State Fire Marshal Port, who is con ducting an investigation and adheres to the belief that the origin was an acci-

Experts to-day were analyzing the powder in the shrapnel shells at the works with the hope of establishing pos-itively the cause of the explosion which cost 122 lives. There is the theory that if a plot existed, as the officials of the nite evidence that the disaster was the work of alien plotters. The authorities have been told, however, of anonymous

IN A MUNITIONS PLANT ACCIDENT

Government Factory in Suburb of Philadelphia the Scene of Explosion-Small Structure Was Blown Up.

Philadelphia, April 12.—The accidental explosion of powder in the detonating department of the government arsenal at Frankford, a suburb, where ammuni ion is being manufactured in great quantities killed Phillip McNally and fatally injured Joseph Miller to-day. The two men were the only occupants

17 MAJOR SHIPS SUNK.

Lost By British. London, April 12 .- During the week

ending April 8, 17 British merchant vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sent Bulgarians Are Said to Be in Switzerland

nationalities arriving and sailing from sources have been received in Rome that United Kingdom ports: Arrivals, 2,406; sailings, 2,367. British merchant ships made overtures to the entente ministers sunk by mines or submarines over 1,600 with a view to a conclusion of a separate previous fortnight. British merchant vessels under 1,600 tons, two, including one sunk last week. British merchant ves sels unsuccessfully attacked, 14, including four during the previous fortnight. British fishing vessels sunk, six, includ ing one sunk during the previous week.

food supplies to Europe. This will be BODY TAKEN TO EAST HARDWICK

sought by naval co-operation to fight the German submarine; by construction Funeral of Miss Mary Blake Was Held of a huge fleet of wooden merchantmen To-day in Barre. to negative its destructiveness, and by a

The funeral of Miss Mary J. Blake, ways and means to increase American whose death occurred at the home of W. manufacture and the allies' ability to A. Lane, 57 Spaulding street, Tuesday forenoon after an illness of three months was held at the house this forenoon at contemplate the policing of all North 10 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Barnett, paster of the Congregational church, officiating. There was a very large gathering of neighbors and other friends and many flowers were contributed. Those who acted as bearers are: Grant A. Lane. A. B. Lane, W. A. Lane and Earl Lane. the latter being a nephew. This afternoon the body was taken over the M. & W. R. railroad at 12:25 o'clock to East Hardwick, the deceased's former home, where interment is to be made in the family lot in the village cemetery to-

DEATH AT WATERBURY.

morrow morning.

Mrs. Christy Hickory Came There Recently from Montreal.

Waterbury, April 12.-The funeral of Mrs. Christy Hickory, who died Tuesday night after long illness with a cancerous trouble, was held this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gillette, on Kneeland Flats. Rev. B. T. Parker tion of District Superintendents at Mont. of the Center officiated, and the burial pelier: was at the Center, the bearers being John Parker, George Sawyer, Early Hadley and Clarence Marshall.

Mrs. Hickory was 73 years of age and she came from Montreal a year and a half ago to live with her daughter. When her husband was alive they lived for a time in Fayston. Besides the daughter, she leaves two sons, Edward Hickory of ate last night with the passage of the West Warren, Mass., and John Hickory \$155,000,000 sundry civil bill, the last of Lowell, Mass.

RAILROADS TO CO-OPERATE.

Name Board of Five Men to Direct Operation of Systems.

meeting here yesterday at the call of of the plans the council of national defense, named gest to further the interests of the nation of American railways throughout hard-hips and desolation of war. the war.

It was announced that the purpose of the board will be to give the government transporting troops and military sup- tions, the new names being given below: ommodity.

Members of the board are Fairfax John W. Gordon Harrison of the Southern, chairman; H. J. Smith & Co..... Howard Elliott of the New Haven, Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania, Hale Holdschmitt of the Southern Pacific.

FIELD OF BLOOD WHEN GERMANS FAILED AT VIMY

Attacks on British Positions by recent act of the legislature: Broken Up with Heavy
Losses to the Attackers,

Addison county—William Noonan,
Panton; John A. Harrington, Vergennes;
Fred E. Platt, Shoreham.
Bennington county—John H. Dimond, While British Captured Two Important Points to Caledonia county—M. D. Packer, New-ark; W. L. Jenkins, Kirby; Herman F. Simpson, Sheffield. the Stormy Weather

FRENCH MAKE GAINS BELOW ST. QUENTIN

Germans Driven to South-Western Edge of Upper Courcy Forest and Forced to Relinquish Several Im- Charles L. Bellows, Cambridge. portant Positions - Germans Also Defeated in Hazen P. Sanford, Randolph. Champagne Region

position in the enemy's line north of Vimy ridge and are now astride the river Souchez, according to the official statewarnings said to have been sent to ment issued by the war office to-day. A workers at the plant and of other notes and letters reported to have forecasted the tragedy. All are being investigated. last night were broken up with heavy Windsor county—Edwin J. Davis, Cheslast night were broken up with heavy losses to the attackers. The statement ter; Walter S. Austin, Reading; John H. says the weather continues stormy. About 1,000 yards of trenches south o Farbus wood in the region southeast of Vimy were captured by the British this morning, Reuter's correspondent telegraphs from the front. A hill southeast

of Wancourt also was captured. The

in the fighting between Croisilles and the Scarpe river. light on the new front below St. Quentin between Couchy and Quincy-Basse he French drove back the Germans to the southwestern edge of the upper Couchy forest, capturing several important positions, the war office announced to-day. In Champagne the Germans

REPORT BULGARIA IS READY TO QUIT AND ACCEPT PEACE

of Sapigneul.

Trying to Arrange Separate Peace with Entente Nations,

the Bulgarian minister at Berne has Rome correspondent.

Similar advices regarding Bulgaria are sent by the Exchange Telgraph's representative at Lausanne. He reports that ings. the Gazette of that city states it has learned that semi-official Bulgarian delegates are in Switzerland endeavoring to arrive at a basis for a separate peace with the representatives of the entente.

VERMONT WAR FUND IS OVER-SUBSCRIBED

State Treasurer Scott Announces Names of Additional Banks Applying for Part of Loan.

State Treasurer Scott announced to day that Vermont's \$1,000,000 emergency war fund had been over-subscribed. The following additional banks have applied for a part of the loan; Allen National bank of Fair Haven, Barton Savings bank, Richford Savings bank, Jamaica Savings bank, Swanton Savings bank, Barre Savings bank, Central Savings bank of Orleans, Interstate Trust Co. of White River Junction, Citizens' Savings bank of St. Johnsbury, Winooski Savings bank, Passumpsic Savings bank of St Johnsbury, Union Savings bank of Morrisville, Vergennes National bank, Cham plain Trust Co. of Winooski, Woodstock Savings bank and Wilmington Savings

PLEDGE CO-OPERATION.

Vermont District Superintendents Will Aid More Food Campaign.

The following resolutions were adopt ed yesterday by the Vermont Associa-Inasmuch as the state board of

education and Dr. Hillegas have appealed conserving the necessities of life, be it.

Resolved, That we, the district superintendents of Vermont, in conference assembled at Montpelier, this, the 11th tery. day of April, 1917, do express to the state board, to our commissioner and to our committee of safety, deep appreciation of the confidence they have expressed in the ability of the schools to ninister to the nation in its time of need and that we pledge to them and to the state our cheerful acceptance of which they may sug-

The "Company Fund" Subscriptions. Leslie Lawrence.....

Earl L. Ward Robert Patterson B. F. Davis

LICENSE COMMISSION-

Gov. Graham Makes Appointments by Virtue of Authority Recently Conferred on Him.

Gov. Graham has appointed the follow ing license commissioners in Vermont, acting under authority conferred on him

Manchester; William D. Howe, Reads boro; Edwin D. Moore, Bennington.

Chittenden county—Albert B. Buell, Burlington; E. T. Langlois, Colchester; Frank W. Elliott, Burlington.

Essex county-C. H. Green, Canaan; Henry Stevens, Bloomfield; John L. Mills Brunswick. Franklin county-N. E. L'Ecuyer, St. Albans; J. J. Finn, St. Albans; A. G.

Webster, Swanton. Grand Isle county-Nathan K. Martin Alburg; John Tudhope, North Hero; harles R. Hussell, Grand Isle. Lamoille county-Harry C. Parker, ohnson; Elmer A. Smalley, Morristown;

Orange county—Warren W. Bailey Newbury; John M. Comstock, Chelsea Orleans county—Fred B. Hammond, Troy; E. R. Hitchcock, Westfield; Ber-nard H. Coburn, Jay.

Rutland county-Charles H. Harrison, London, April 12.—The British cap-tured early this morning two important R. Temple Jones, Fair Haven.

Washington county—Elber B. House Berlin; B. Lucchina, Barre; William Ward, Barre. Windham county-Eli H. Porter, Wil

Hicks, Weathersfield.

VALUABLE BUILDINGS BURNED. Websterville Blaze Was Plainly Seen Barre Last Night.

British yesterday took 11 additional guns One of the best sets of farm buildings in Barre Town was swept away last night when fire of unknown origin de-Paris, April 12.-In an attack last stroyed the house and two barns on the Eastman farm, so called, in Websterville, which is owned by the Wells-Lamson Quarry Co., whose plant is directly cross the road from the burned buildbuilding of the old-fashioned type, was were ejected from their trenches east stated this morning that the buildings is only partially covered by insurance carried in the agencies of J. W. Dillon, G. H. Pape and the Granite Mutual Fire

The house was occupied by the fam-Hy of D. W. McLeod. The latter is a brother of Supt. J. G. McLeod and is in Springfield, Mass. Members of the fam ily discovered the fire in one of the barns soon after 9 o'clock. After notitons, 17, including two sunk during the peace, says the Exchange Telegraph's tying the neighbors by telephone, they bent their efforts to removing household goods and before the house took fire it had been emptied of its furnish One of the quarry whistles ampli fied the telephone alarm and in a few minutes many people had gathered. They found both barns alight and with the wind blowing strongly it was seen that nothing could save the house. Buckets were not available and as there were no other means of combating the flames the buildings burned quickly. Supt. Mc Leod was notified at his home here in Barre and he hurried to Websterville. At one time it was feared that the fire would communicate to buildings on the Lewis Keith place on the East Barre road, and there the house and barns were closely watched. A quantity of hay owned by George Hutchins of East Barre which was stored in one of the Eastman barns, was destroyed along with the farming implements. Mr. Hutchins had carried on the farm for several years Here in the city the reflection of the

WAS BORN IN SPAIN.

fire was plainly visible, the flames seem-

ing to reach their height at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Villanueva Died in Barre After Several Months' Illness.

Mrs. Julia Villanueva, wife of Raymond Villanueva, passed away at her bome, 313 North Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Villanueva had been in declining health since Christ mas and latterly her condition had been critical for several weeks. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Germinal Villanueva, who is 11 months old, and three brothers, who reside in Spain. The deceased was born Julia Jil in Spain 38 years ago. She came to America from pain in the fall of 1914 and was marhas brought sorrow to many friends. Funeral services will be held at the

HAD BEEN ILL A MONTH.

Francesco Canevari, Native of Italy, Died in Barre.

Francesco Canevari passed away at evening. the bome of his daughter, 108 Railroad Washington, April 12.-Heads of the this patriotic duty and our hearty and street, this morning at 6:30 o'clock, the principal railroads in the United States, thoughtful co-operation in executing any end following an illness of a month. The deceased was born in Lodi, Italy, 71 years ago and had resided in Barre for tion and to shield the people from the the past 17 years. His wife died in Italy merely routine. in 1898 and two years afterward Mr. Canevari came to America to live with The "company fund" of the Headquar- He is survived by his daughter, and his L. Davis of Rutland the fifth member of tures. the best possible service not only in ters company has received more addi son-in-law, Mr. Garetto. In Italy he the board of control, Elbert S. Brigham plies, but in handling every necessary Previously acknowledged \$1,471.00 chant, abandoning the business only er of agriculture and Dr. W. M. Bryant 2.00 when he decided to transfer his residence of Ludlow reappointed to the board of one of Newport's leading business men, 10.00 to this country. He was a member of the supervisors of the insane by the governor died Wednesday morning in Pasadena, 5.00 Italian Old Men's society here in Barre. 100 home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, any debate, 1.00 Interment will be made in Hope ceme-

ERS FOR VERMONT LAW-MAKERS GO HOME WITHOUT CHANGING COURT

Vermont Legislature Adjourned, Sine Die, at Noon To-day After At mpt to Consolidate Courts Had F ed-Speaker Wilson of House Cosen a Superior Judge

REP. DANA OF NEW HAVEN CHOSEN TO HIS PLACE

All the Other Superior Judges Were Re-elected—Direct State Tax of 20 Cents Was Finally Agreed On-Many Details Were Rushed Along at the End

The Vermont legislature of 1917, which has been sitting at Montpelier 100 days, adjourned, sine die, at noon to-day, following another attempt to remodel the county court bill somewhat along the lines of the judiciary bill, which died in the conference committee at 1 o'clock this morning. One of the closing acts of the legislature was the election of six superior judges, all of the pres-. ent judges being returned and, in addition, Attorney Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea being elected as sixth associate justice to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge W. W. Miles to the supreme bench and the advancing of the other superior judges.

When the Senate reconvened this fore-* The farm house, an attractive tion bill, an old bill, S 34, which had been state and the city treasurer of Rutland on the calendar a long time, having been erected more than three-quarters of a ordered to lie pending the outcome of the Morse of Hardwick and Julius A. Wilcox century ago. One of the barns was built only two years ago. Supt. John G. Mc-leod of the Wells-Lamson company cannot be replaced for \$10,000. The loss taken bedily from the bill which died be to incorporate in the revised version early this morning. The Senate then accepted the amended bill by a vote of 18 legislative revision committee. to 8. The bill then went to the House. Insurance Co. of this city. It is proba- where after being talked over for a time C. S. Caverly of Rutland and Dr. F. D.

committee where the conferees failed to the Senate.

At 10 o'clock this forenoon a joint seasion was called for the election of superior judges, the efforts to get together having failed. Eleazer L. Waterman of Brattleboro, nominated by Representative Cudworth of Londonderry, was elect ed chief justice; Zed S. Stanton of Rox bury, nominated by Senator Steele of Washington county, was chosen second Wilson of Chelsea, nominated by Repreed sixth judge.

panied by a marked demonstration. His proposed introduction of the bill. name had been seconded by a dozen men In legislating the second-class licenses and the announcement of his election out during wartime, the legislature, it is was cheered to the echo. Mr. Wilson had said, overlooked the matter of seventhpreviously retired from the room and be class license which is somewhat similar was compelled to return and take the to the second class. The seventh class ovation. He thanked the legislators and permits the sale of "malt liquors, cider aid he would do his best.

for superior judge, there was a contest In that case the purpose of the framers for the position, Representatives W. W. of the war-time prohibition will be in Reirden of Barton and Charles S. Dana part nullified. of New Haven being the candidates. Both are Republicans. When the vote was has ably presided over the deliberations counted it was found that Mr. Dana was of the Senate during the present session, elected speaker. Mr. Dana was elected was presented by that body a handsome at 11:15 o'clock.

bill calling for a 20-cent tax, and the governor made a feeling response. The Senate tried to amend by making it 25 two Senate pages, Joseph Darling and cents. The Senate proposal was taken John Bancroft, were also presented before a committee of conference. The watches, while the secretary and assist-House refused to recede from its position ant secretary, the official reporter, the and the Senate finally accepted the 20- chaplain and the doorkeeper and assistcent tax.

Speaker Wilson Given Token,

county. The Chittenden county repre- abolishing sentative is A. L. Fogg of Underhill.

for compulsory arbitration by the public municipal corporations will not need to service commission in cases of controver- go before the legislature for enabling sy between laborers and their employes, acts; inspection of barber shops; appro-The remaining business transacted was printing \$180,000 for completion of new

Appointments.

Joseph G. Brown of Montpelier was aphis daughter, Mrs. Alexander Garetto, pointed insurance commissioner, William was long engaged as a traveling mer- of St. Albans reappointed as commission-The funeral will be held at the Garetto firmed all of the appointments without has conducted a successful jewelry busi-

noon after the failure of the conference mer Montpeller postmaster. Mr. Davis is on the administration's court consolida- one of the prominent Democrats of the Hale K. Darling, Senator Melvin A. to the county court bill, which had been eral laws of Vermont. Their work will

Gov. Graham's reappointment of Dr Insurance Co. of this city. It is probable that one of the barns, at least, will it was unanimously killed.

The larger bill died in the conference state board of health were confirmed by Kidder of Woodstock as members of the

Gov. Graham has asked the newspeners members of the board of charities and probation until after the law creating the board becomes effective. June 1. The executive offices have been flooded with applications for membership on the board.

No Second-Class License.

No second-class liquor license will be granted in Vermont while the United judge; F. M. Butler of Rutland, nom- States is at war, for the Senate yesterinated by Senator Chalmers of Rutland day afternoon receded from its proposal ounty, was elected third: F. L. Fish of of amendment making the prohibition re-Vergennes, nominated by Representative garding the granting of liquor licenses LaFleur of Middlebury, was elected extend to first-class license also, and the fourth; L. P. Slack of St. Johnsbury, original bill needs only the governor's nominated by Senator Ricker of Caledo- signature to become a law. The House, his county, was elected fifth; and S. C. by a vote of 63 to 137, refused to concur in the Senate amendment, after Mr. sentative Metzger of Randolph, was elect. O'Sullivan of Winooski charged the mem bers of the temperance committee with The election of Mr. Wilson was accom- bad faith in not notifying him of the

and wine containing not more than 15 When Mr. Wilson resigned as speaker per cent of alcohol, at 60 degrees Fahrenof the House in order to be a candidate heit, not to be drunk on the premises."

Lieut, Gov. Roger W. Hulburd, who t 11:15 o'clock.

The Senate tried yesterday to reassess | Gold watch, suitably inscribed. Senator | Leavens of Lamoille county made the direct state tax. The House passed a presentation speech and the lieutenant ant doorkeeper were given stickpins.

Important Measures Passed.

The House last evening presented Among some of the more important Speaker Wilson a handsome gold watch measures passed by the legislature were ried in Barre upon her arrival here. In and chain suitably inscribed and a purse bills covering the following: Creating ofto the schools for assistance at this time the Spanish colony of this city she was of greenbacks to purchase a watch charm, fice of state engineer; creating office of of the nation's peril in producing and held in high esteem and her early death. The presentation was made by Repre- insurance commissioner; combining ofsentative Dana of New Haven and Mr. fices of commissioner of agriculture and Wilson responded most fittingly. The forestry; consolidating factory and insuse Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and House formed its permanent organization dustrial accident board under title of interment will be made in Hope ceme- as follows: Chairman, Stanley C. Wil- commissioner of industries; voting \$1, son; secretary, Benjamin Williams of 000,000 war emergency appropriation; Proctor, and an executive committee con- creating office of director of state institusisting of a representative from each tions; creating state board of control; amending The budget bill was passed with cereso that provisions should apply to firms tain amendments by both branches last employing five or more men instead of 10; voting \$4,700,000 budget; regulating The Senate killed the bill providing the issuing of municipal bonds so that state building and repairing the old state building; providing for lights of vehicles at night; to prevent unfair discrimination in trade, to regulate moving pic-

Newport, April 12.-C. L. M. Bugbee, yesterday afternoon. The Senate con- Cal., after a brief illness. Mr. Burbee ness for nearly 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Brown is a former chairman of the Bugbee went to California in January Republican state committee and a for- to spend the remainder of the winter.